

# FRANCE DRAWS BREATH AGAIN.

The Worst Is Over, and the  
Republic Probably Safe  
for a Time, at Least.

## ANDRIEUX IS PREPARED,

Which Deters the Ministry From  
Prosecuting Him Now.

Cabinets May Still Rise and Fall, but  
France Is Really Too Conservative in  
These Days to Risk a Monarchy—  
Enemies of the Republic Have Nothing  
Better to Offer—The Country's  
Shame Set to Music by Its Enemies—  
A Ministerial Measure Defeated by  
the Deputies—The Extent of the  
Scandal About Gauged—Ten of the  
Brightest Statesmen in the Land Un-  
able to Clear Their Skirts.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, Dec. 24.—[Copyright.]—The full  
proportions of the Panama scandal seem  
at last to be known or suggested, and the  
Republic is intact. One of the greatest  
shames of the age has been added to French  
history, but the Government, though  
shaken and deflated, still stands.

The reason, to be sure, may be that there  
has been nothing else to which an out-  
raged people could turn. The enemies of  
the Republic and they are many—have  
a wide mistake in waiting so long to offer  
a radical remedy for the national corruption.  
Unless they hold in reserve some great and  
unprecedented engine of political destruction,  
they will accomplish nothing against a re-  
publican form of government. The guilty,  
no matter who they may be, will be swept  
aside, and new men will take their places  
under the same constitution which has gov-  
erned France for the past 20 years.

Cabinets may still rise and fall.  
I make no account of the fall of the Cab-  
inets. Those are incidents which are of  
trifling consequence compared with the  
graver events which have portended during  
the past few days. Neither do I mean to  
say that the crisis and the danger are past.  
There are many ambitious and unscrupu-  
lous men who have waited for years for  
such a situation as now obtains, and it  
would be too much to expect them to allow  
the opportunity to slip by unimpaired.

The safety lies in two facts: First,  
the existence of a greater conservatism than  
the French people are usually credited with;  
second, the political adventurers have  
been better than they were. At it was, at I have said in previous dis-  
patches, that it would be difficult to ex-  
aggerate the popular excitement and in-  
dignation over the recent revelations, but  
public feeling has not yet expressed itself  
in spontaneous demonstrations of protest  
or revolt.

Fighting the Republic With Song.  
Within a day or two there have been  
frequent significant street scenes which  
suggest possible designs to inflame the  
public mind. The Panama scandal has  
been set to music, and loud-voiced singers  
going about in Paris have sung the rather  
seditionary air on boulevards and street  
corners. Crowds collect instantly and the  
police disperse them. The Chamber, after  
effective way to spread revolutionary senti-  
ment in France than by means of popular  
music. The songs of Panama are simply in  
catchy strains, and in a week all France  
will be singing them.

Today's events have been less sensa-  
tional than those of the rest of the week,  
and yet they may involve the fall of the  
Ribot Cabinet. The Chamber, after a long  
debate, has refused even to consider in de-  
tail the Franco-Swiss commercial treaty,  
which had been agreed upon by Ribot,  
Roche and the Swiss Minister, Lardy.  
In ordinary times the Ministry would in-  
stantly resign after such a vote. The present  
Cabinet may continue in office on account  
of the greater crisis which exists.

Not the End of the Swiss Treaty.  
Minister Loubet said to me to-night,  
after the Chamber adjourned: "If he took  
the action on the Swiss treaty is not decisive.  
It can yet be presented to the Senate, and  
after approval there be again introduced in  
the Chamber for reconsideration."  
The historic session of Parliament for  
1892 ended without further excitement this  
evening. The members will meet, accord-  
ing to law, for the session of 1893, on Janu-  
ary 10. No more members were named by  
the Government for prosecution, the reason  
being that their special immunity from  
magisterial summons does not exist during  
recess. The authorities are not ready to  
proceed to the actual arrest of any new ac-  
cused, and the interval will be used to ad-  
vance fresh cases through the stage of  
magisterial investigation. Permission to pro-  
secute will be asked when Parliament reas-  
sembles.

It is said that five of those already named  
for prosecution will be taken into custody  
within the next few hours. Andrieux, the  
great accused, was not arrested to-day.  
There is good reason for believing this to  
be due to the fact that he himself forestalled  
the action of the Government, in making  
known his intention.

Andrieux is Very Closely Watched.  
He was put under very strict police sur-  
veillance, and it is believed he will soon be  
put under actual arrest. The fact that he is  
prepared for it, however, robs the measure  
of half its effectiveness. Such arbitrary  
action would almost certainly lead to a  
demonstration of some sort by his Boulang-  
ist friends.

It is interesting to revise the list of killed  
and wounded after the political slaughter of  
the week. Flourens' downfall is perhaps the  
most dramatic and most hopeful. Even  
his friends admit that his own explanations  
seal his political doom. He cannot hope  
for re-election to the Presidency of the  
Chamber.

Then, of the ten accused by the Govern-  
ment one only has offered an explanation  
which will probably prove a complete win-  
dication. Senator Shevener, ex-Minister  
of Justice, has proved, with the assistance  
of his associate, Dupuy, that his handling  
of a Panama check was honest.

Some Explanations Good, Some Not.  
He received as representative of the

Journal *Stet* a check for 25,000 francs for  
legitimate advertising. He did not even  
cash it, but turned it over to a deputy of  
the same office, and it appears on the books  
of his paper.

None of the explanations offered by others  
have proved adequate. In the opinion of  
men of affairs, the defense of such men as  
Albert Grevy is almost a confirmation of  
charges. There are, then, 10 of the  
most prominent men in the Republic whose  
guilt is almost universally admitted.

What will come of the Andrieux charges,  
officially accepted. The Panama committee  
will sit daily during the recess, and the  
Government, it is said, will not endeavor  
to restrict its inquiries.

The Bureau was decided to-day in conse-  
quence of the vote of confidence in the  
Government yesterday, and the Credits  
Fouquier advanced five points and in foreign  
stocks advanced in sympathy with the im-  
proved tone of the market, recovering from  
yesterday's fall.

The threat of prosecution is having its  
effect, and impressions of awe and open  
disloyalty to the Republic are very in-  
creased.

## CARNOT RID OF HIS RIVAL.

A RUMOR THAT M. DE FREYCINET  
HAS RESIGNED.

The Army Around Paris Ruled by a Cool  
Head—Premier Ribot Calmly Dismisses  
for the Holidays the Hot-Headed Par-  
liament—A The Standard.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—It is rumored that M.  
de Freycinet, Minister of War, has re-  
signed in consequence of the attacks upon  
him in connection with the Panama scandal.  
A hurriedly-convocted meeting of the  
Cabinet was held this evening in a commit-  
tee room of the Chamber of Deputies at  
which, it is reported, the resignation was  
officially accepted. The rumor is not offi-  
cially confirmed.

There is considerable excitement in Paris  
this evening and groups of people stand  
about the streets discussing the situation  
and eagerly waiting for the latest develop-  
ments. The rumor of M. de Freycinet's  
resignation has caused intense agitation,  
and everybody is asking what effect such  
an event, if true, would have upon the  
Government. The confidence is expressed  
among the bourgeoisie in the coolness,  
good judgment and loyalty of General  
Sausse, the Military Governor of Paris.  
Carnot's resignation is expected to bring  
about a change in the Ministry, and com-  
plications, and would, it is believed, in  
a critical juncture, undoubtedly stand  
the Government.

The proceedings in the Chamber of  
Deputies showed that the enemies of  
the Government had not yet given up  
their determination to break it down  
through the Panama scandal. A determined  
effort was made to impeach M. de Freycinet  
in the net which has caught his late col-  
league, Ribot, and the uproar in the  
Chamber was so great as to cause appre-  
hension between the two Ministers. The  
excited Deputies. M. Ribot preserved his  
composure amid the uproar, and closed the  
session amid great excitement until after  
the Christmas holidays.

The proceedings of the Panama Canal In-  
vestigating Committee were held to-day.  
The evidence showed that M. Boudart had  
charged the Panama Canal Company with  
advertising. The commission will continue in  
session during the Christmas holidays.  
La Gazette publishes to-day a fac simile  
of the Panama Canal Company's adver-  
tisement, asserting that certain members  
of the political staff of that paper had de-  
manded \$50,000 from the Credit Foncier for  
advertising to secure the passage of the municipal  
bill.

An official denial has been made of the  
statement published in *Gazette* that Madame  
Carnot received \$40,000 from the Pan-  
ama Canal Company for her services as ad-  
viser.

A RED MANIFESTO.  
French Anarchist Groups Issue a Blood-  
Curdling Circular Apropos of the Pan-  
ama Scandal—All Capitalists and Their  
Friends Are to Be Slaughtered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Anarchist groups  
were much excited over a circular in French,  
which was printed as text, and which was  
printed in London for circulation  
throughout France, England and America.  
It is printed on flaming red paper, is headed  
"Dynamite and Panama," and is signed  
"Une Groupe Anarchiste."

Among other things it denounces M.  
Ferre and others of his ilk who call  
themselves Socialistic politicians, who, on  
circular says, were once out-and-out Revolu-  
tionists, and who are brave men when far  
away from danger, but in its presence have  
become cowards. It calls for the most  
courageous of the bourgeoisie. It refers to  
the blowing up of the Paris Inn by the An-  
archists some time ago, and points to the  
fact that De Lesseps and others are now  
howled for the blood of the Anarchists,  
who, the circular claims, are the only peo-  
ple who will raise the human people to the  
level of the gods.

The circular pays its compliments to the  
newspapers in the following language:  
"The hireling press did not mention the  
fact that the Panama Canal Company was  
the assassin, nor remind us of the 40,000 peo-  
ple murdered in the 'Bloody Week,' nor  
those who were shot at Pointe à Pitre, nor  
people in Tonquin whom they robbed, nor  
the negroes in Dahomey whom they disem-  
powered in the name of civilization."

If warns them to cease their "jackal-like  
howls" over the incident of the inn and pre-  
pare for more reprisals, which the Anarch-  
ists have in store for them. It calls on  
to denounce Flourens, Laguerre, Clemen-  
ceau, Beral, Cassagnac and others as hypoc-  
rites, and promises that, when all capital-  
ists and other people in France who exploit  
the laboring class are killed, every one  
will be happy. "Indefatigable foreigners"  
are to be spared in the general slaughter.

## MEN BURNED TO SCRAPS.

Two Horrible Fatalities in a Railroad  
Wreck Near Bradford, Pa.

BRADFORD, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—An Erie  
coal train broke in two parts this morning  
while being pulled up a steep grade near  
Hutchins, this county. The caboose and  
several cars rushed down the incline, until  
Flanagan J. A. Housecker stopped them  
with the brakes. While waiting for the  
engine to come back after the detached  
portion of the train, Housecker flagged  
another heavy coal train following along  
behind. J. O'Connor, a brakeman of the  
latter train, and Housecker were stand-  
ing in front of the engine of the second  
train.

Three additional cars that had broken  
from the first train came down the hill and  
struck those that had been stopped. This  
caused a double collision. Many cars  
were wrecked and piled up against the en-  
gine of the second train. After the cars  
came together the flames caught fire, and  
Housecker and O'Connor, who were caught  
in the death-trap, were slowly  
burned to death before the eyes of their  
horror-stricken friends. The fire went out.  
The body of O'Connor was found in a  
single man, aged 20. He was burned to a few  
scraps. Nothing was left of House-  
cker but the charred trunk. House-  
cker was aged 28 years and leaves a wife  
and child.

Arrested Suspects Say It's a Plot.

UNIONTOWNS, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—  
Thirteen men were arrested this morning  
for the robbery of Uriah Cummings last Saturday night. They gave

ball for a hearing. The friends of the men  
arrested claim that there is a plot behind  
their arrest which will be exploded when  
they are put on trial.

## 19 YEARS FOR RAMSEY.

DAVID AND MARTIN EACH GET MUCH  
SHORTER DOSES.

All Surprised at the Leniency of the Judge  
The Cooley Family to Be Sentenced  
This Week—An Attempt to Rescue the  
Gang Foiled.

UNIONTOWNS, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Jack  
Ramsey received his doom this afternoon.  
When he learned that he would have to  
spend only 19 years out of a possible 42 he  
seemed perfectly satisfied. Anticipating  
that the Cooley family, David and Mar-  
tin would be sentenced to-day, nearly all  
the people from the Cooley country came to  
town. The streets were covered with a  
heterogeneous mob.

When Sheriff McCormick entered the old  
court room with the condemned bandits, there  
was a general rush to get in. Upon the ap-  
pearance of Ramsey in court, Judge Ewing  
called him for sentence. Colonel Seay-  
right, who, with Thomas M. Marshall, de-  
fended Ramsey, rose and briefly in the pris-  
oner's behalf. He implored the court for  
mercy. Attorney W. C. McKean, who  
helped to prosecute Ramsey, and who was  
scholarship of the outlaw, also begged the  
court for leniency. Ramsey said he was  
innocent of everything charged against him.  
Judge Ewing was rather severe in  
his address to the prisoner, and said many  
things that greatly affected him. After  
speaking of Ramsey's claim that he was in-  
nocent he said:

"The jury listened to you and your wit-  
nesses, and yet, in four successive cases  
they came back, not only convicting you of  
the charges embraced in the indictment, but  
of perjury besides. They didn't believe a  
word you said. Your conduct has been such  
that no one is warranted in placing any re-  
liance in what you say. This shows that  
you are not only bereft of all honesty, but of all  
self-respect, and of all natural sense."

During Judge Ewing's address, Ramsey  
was visibly excited. He could not remain  
quiet, but moved about as if in agony. His  
eyes moved rapidly from the Judge to his  
attorney, and then to his relatives in the  
court room. Ramsey told some of his  
friends he had expected to be sent up for 25  
years.

David, the confessor, was sentenced to  
5½ years, the penalty which the law in-  
flicts on the penitents. David and Martin  
were given 3 years. They both seemed sur-  
prised that the court had been so lenient.  
The members of the Cooley family will be  
sentenced to-day.

An attempt was made last night to re-  
scue Jack Ramsey from the jail. The attempt  
proved a signal failure, because Night  
Watchman McKeown, who had the hand,  
drove the would-be jail breakers away. Mr.  
McKeown was slowly passing up and down  
the main corridor about 10 o'clock last night  
when he heard someone trying to break in  
on the north side of the jail.

He immediately began firing and em-  
ptied the seven chambers of his big re-  
volver before he stopped. He then called  
for another revolver, and gave the alarm.  
Blood was found on the window, where  
some culprit outside the jail was probably  
hit.

## STARVED AND HALF-CLOTHED.

Pitiable Cases of Destitution in St. Louis—  
Twenty-Two Children Suffering in a  
Private Nursery—Scrambling Over  
Crumbs of Food.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—One of  
the most pitiful cases of destitution that has  
come to light here was reported to the  
police there are 22 children absolutely  
starving to death, unprotected by warm  
clothing and fed exposed to wintry winds.  
This morning Sarah McGuire, principal  
of Ashland School, located on Newstead  
avenue near the Natural Bridge road, called  
on the Captain Campbell, of the Sixth dis-  
trict police station. The principal told Captain  
Campbell that she had three pupils who  
were half starved and half-clothed. They  
lived at the home of the principal, and the  
children attended school.

The children attended school, com-  
ing from the private nursery kept by a  
Mrs. Kelly, at No. 4,306 Ashland. The  
principal said that the children were cold  
and they huddled together over a  
heater for hours at a time. Their faces  
were pinched and their little hands were  
blue with cold. Often the principal had  
watched them, when other pupils threw  
away morsels of food; the three orphans  
would rush on the particles and devour the  
food ravenously. Her heart was touched  
and she often gave the little ones food.  
They became attached to her, and she  
learned that Mrs. Kelly had 22 children  
in the nursery. Scarcely any clothing was in the place  
and only three could be fitted out for school.  
To-day the principal and the children and  
they often cried for bread.

After hearing this story Captain Camp-  
bell sent officers to investigate. In his re-  
port he stated that the children are even  
worse than Mrs. McGuire pictured them.  
He says the children are in an absolute  
state of starvation and must die, if  
given immediate relief. He requests the  
immediate attention of the Humane So-  
ciety workers.

## BLAINE STILL IMPROVING.

His Physicians Won't Hold Out Much  
Encouragement, However.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The  
freezing weather which has been so bitter  
to persons compelled to go out of doors  
during the last two or three days has seemed  
to have a very bracing effect on Mr. Blaine.  
His condition is now reported as improv-  
ing, and he is able to get up and walk  
about the house. The sick man showed a slight im-  
provement to-day, his food being a little strong-  
er and he taking more of it and assimilating it  
perfectly, in the judgment of the doctors.

And yet the doctors are afraid to express  
hope, and they admit that at the present  
rate of improvement it will be weeks be-  
fore the patient would be able to bear his  
weight upon his feet, and they fear that  
from the nature of the disease a relapse is  
almost certain to come before enough  
strength is gained to enable the patient to  
fight down an attack like that of last Sun-  
day. But so long as the patient is improv-  
ing, and his expectations that they are inclined  
to hope against their professional experience  
and scientific judgment. The best they will  
say for the time being is that the condition  
of the ex-Secretary is encouraging.

## FROZEN WHILE HELPLESS.

A Lone Woman Struck With Paralysis and  
Overtaken by the Cold.

MILFORD, MASS., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—  
Mrs. Mullett was found to-day, almost dead,  
under very peculiar conditions. She had a  
stroke of paralysis, Thursday afternoon,  
and fell upon a lounge in her sitting room.  
Speechless and absolutely helpless, yet  
fully conscious, she awaited assistance.  
She lay alone and was unable to make her  
condition known. The fire went out. Her  
dog jumped through the window by the old  
lady's side and the cold wind blew directly  
upon her.

The grocer called to deliver goods  
ordered Thursday. He saw the broken  
window, and surmising that something was  
wrong he broke in the door and found Mrs.  
Mullett lying face down, not quite dead.  
She died a few hours later. There was  
plenty of food and fuel in the house.  
Mrs. Mullett's only daughter returned to-  
night, to spend Christmas with her mother,  
but found only her dead body.

## NEW SUMMER HOME

Wanted by President-Elect

Cleveland in the Wash-  
ington Suburbs.

## TWO FARMS NOW IN VIEW,

Both of Which Have Their Advan-  
tages, and Both Valuable.

## SENATOR CAMERON'S ROSSIE PARK

May Become the Future Home of the New  
President, When

Another Land Boom Would Be Begun

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Real estate  
specialists in Washington—and there  
are many of them—are on the qui vive over  
the information that President-elect Grover  
Cleveland is again on the lookout for a sub-  
urban residence. He can be accommodated  
in any locality he prefers, for a Presidential  
residence is a good advertisement for any  
suburban property.

The first report was that Law Partner  
Bissell had, through a representative  
bought the old Lay farm on the Seventh  
street road from Don Cameron, for a price  
somewhere near \$100,000, which would be a  
little over \$1,000 an acre. The second  
rumor soon followed, and was to the effect  
that it was not Don Cameron's place, but  
ex-Governor Shepherd's Black House es-  
tate, further up the road. The price was  
not given, and the story was not so sub-  
stantially circumstantial as the other.

Then, fluttering all over the country,  
were little predictions that ex-Marshal Al  
Wilson was looking for a country place for  
himself. Mr. Cleveland in Maryland, some-  
where along the beautiful rocky stream known as  
the Northwest branch. Mr. Wilson  
bought the property in 1880 for \$100,000.  
View for Mr. Cleveland, his reminiscences  
in that region were foundation enough for  
almost any kind of a story.

An Option Taken on Two Farms.  
None of the agents or lawyers who have  
charge of the lands said to have been  
bought for the next President will say a  
word in regard to the alleged sale. It  
is believed that instead of having  
the option taken on the two farms, the  
land was taken on two places until he and  
his wife could go and inspect them in person  
and decide what they want to buy. One  
will live in the White House just a little  
as possible during their four years' stay  
here. They found their life at Oak View  
so comfortable in the hot summer and fall  
months that they decided to buy the place  
and not think of any other place than the country  
as a home while here. This is rendered  
especially necessary with a baby in the  
house.

The apparent choice of the President's  
representatives is the Lay farm. This is  
now known as the Lay estate, and embraces 91  
acres. Don Cameron bought it, and five years  
ago spent several thousand dollars in sub-  
dividing, building roads, planting trees,  
and otherwise improving it. It was put on  
the market by the late President, and no-  
body bit at it, and it has remained intact  
as one holding.

A Fine Mansion on the Place.  
It is bounded on the north by the Black  
acre property, on the east by the street  
road, and on the south by the Potomac. The  
place, which he bought last summer for  
\$100,000, and on the west by the proposed  
Rock Creek Park. There is a large frame  
mansion on the place, and the greater  
part of the 91 acres is in grass.

Black House is inhabited only by the  
people who take care of the place during  
the absence of the President. The place  
is a fine stone mansion, with its sumptuous  
furnishings, is never open except for its reg-  
ular airing and dusting. If Mr. Cleveland  
should buy the place, he would probably  
the finest suburban place south of Philadel-  
phia. Shepherd fitted it up in the  
sunniest period of his stormy career, and  
he would leave it to his successors. The  
place is a fine stone mansion, with its sum-  
ptuous furnishings, is never open except for  
its regular airing and dusting. If Mr. Cleve-  
land should buy the place, he would prob-  
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